# Many Sporting Events Consigned to Watery Graves---Hagen and McDonald Tied in Metropolitan Open

# IN IDEAL CONDITIONS

ing Favor Mare, Yet She Loses to Bayberry Candle.

### SANFORD BREAKS THE ICE

Under the light impost of 100 pounds it had done his level best to give the Fairy chance. The daughter of Aeronaut was in receipt of ten pounds from Bay-Jackson, and as she had raced well in the mud in her palmy days she was played down from the opening quotation to that at post time Bayberry Candie of that at post time Bayberry Candie come from the three other Western and the pull themselves together for a chance to pull themselves

turning into the stretch with a lead of a length and a half it looked as though she would atone for many disappointments this season. It was only for a few moments that she flattered her admirers, for as soon as Butwell called on Bayberry Candle she slipped by Plying Fairy and galloped to the finish an easy winner by three lengths. Sam Jackson was having his first outing in the East and was in no condition to run. He was fifteen lengths behind Flying Pairy.

John Sanford scored his first victory on the American turf this season when lairose cantered home eight lengths in front of a field of meliocre sprimers in the first race. The heavy going and the light weight which I slivose cantered home eight lengths in front of a field of meliocre sprimers in the first race. The heavy going and the light weight which I slivose carried caused who hessale scratching, which reduced the original entry of twenty-one to nine starters. The Sanford candidate was

original entry of twenty-one to nine starters. The Sanford candidate was backed down from 8 to 5 to 6 to 5, and never gave her supporters an uneasy feeling. She breezed to the front in the first furlong and Louder had her well in hand as she passed the judges, with R. T. Wilson's Plantagenet so far behind that he looked to be the leader in Sanford and then they will climb. Stallings has a good pitching staff, but of late none of the pitchers have heen

Time—1:16.15.

Won easily, Isirose, b. m., by Rose; owned by John Sanford; H. Hughes.

Success 2 112. McCahey 7-5 25 2 Daddy's Choice 2 195. Byrne 19-1 2-1 2 Daddy's Choice 2 195. Byrne 19-1 2-1 2 Daddy's Choice 2 195. Byrne 19-1 2-1 2-5 2 Murphy 2 19-2 19-2 19-3 2-5 2 Coupled as Quincy Stable entry.

Good start; won driving Miss Puzzle, b. f by Disguise-Ruby Netherhole; owned b James Butler; trained by R. C. Benson.

THIRD RACE.

Marshon, 5 105 Buxton 12-5 4-5 1-7
Lazuli, 5 111 Fairbrother 8-5 3-5 25
Amalfi, aged 169 McCahey, 13-5 even 32
Penalty, 51 Mink 7-1 2-1 4
Old Ben, 4 109 Turner, 10-1 3-1 5
Time-159 1-5
Warshon, h. g., b. Good start: won easily. Marshon, b c. by Marathon-Edua Shannon; owned by Emil Herz; trained by J. McCormack.

The Willett: for three-year-olds and upward; handican; by subscription of \$10, with \$600 added; one mile and a sixteenth.

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices Fin. Bayberry Candle. \$1.10. Butwell... \$45 out 18 Tlying Fairy, \$5...100. J.McTag't '11-0 out 18 Bam Jackson, agedilf. McDermott 29-1 2-1 3 Time-1-30 2-3.

Goed start; won easily. Bayberry Candle. th. ft. by Cunard—Tower of Candles; owned by J. G. Greener; trained by C. Houser.

FIFTH RACE.

Sixth Race—Polarius, Quartz, Yadopeep.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT.

First Race—For two-year-old fillies and geidings; five furlongs: Sprint 115 Malachite 111 Edna Kenna. 111 Excelsior 194 Second Race—For three-year-olds and up-FOURTH RACE

### FLYING FAIRY FAILS McGRAW NOT DISPLEASED AT UNEXPECTED LAYOFF

Light Weight and Muddy Go- Pitchers Will Be in Better Shape to Stave Off Attack of Reds To-day After Additional Day of Rest-"Any One's Race," Says Giant Leader.

On account of the heavy rain of yes- | Herzog, "if I do not go home in the SANFORD BREARS IIII terday morning and early afternoon and full of confidence. Ever since they stopped the Cubs twice in one day they have realized the possibilities of hustling ment will be played off this afternoon as part of a double header between the Giants and Reds. C. H. Ebbets had not decided last night just when he would by Bayberry Candle in the Willett Handicap, which was the feature of a Handicap, which was the feature of a Will be played at Ebbets Field this after
terday morning and early afternoon and and full of confidence. Ever since they stopped the Cubs twice in one day they have realized the possibilities of hustling in a race so close as that in the National League. The team has been able to keep within striking distance of the double with Chicago. One game only it will improve with the season.

Handicap, which was the feature of a will be played at Ebbets Field this afterterday morning and early afternoon first division. The boys are huslting and full of confidence. Ever since they

McGraw did not appear to be dis-pleased greatly with yesterday's layoff, as it gave his somewhat wearied pictures, as it gave his somewhat wearied pitchers sistent baseball. Consistency will go far Hagen and Robert G. McDonald, were a chance to pull themselves together for resisting the Red attack. Cincinnati in such a well balanced field."
Roger Bresnahan is of the opinion that

sistently than any other National as she had raced well in ackson, and as she had raced well in sistently than any other National State of the long home stay are likely to come from the opening quotation ries of the long home stay are likely to come from the three other Western representatives. Seldom do the Giants have great difficulty in cleaning up on Herborg's outfit at the Polo Grounds.

Flying Fairy stepped out in front under the guidance of Johnny McTagnart and threw mud in the face of Baynart and threw mud in the fa

Federal League officials of the Newark club declared yesterday that there was no truth in the report that Harry Sinclair was ready to throw up the before they were half way around in the of late none of the pitchers have been

seven of their first nine games. Since then they have won as consistently as the Phillies.

"That we have been unable to make up any ground the last six weeks." McGraw opines, "has been due more to injuries of players than to any deterioration of the club."

Manager John J. McGraw of the the \$10 prize for the lowest score made for the first round. McDonald was in International third place with a 72, and Hagen with League yesterday. Smith was obtained from Savannah last fall. He made a vere several who were better.

The prize money for the lowest after-

pennant opitmism has nothing on When McGraw signed Charlie Dooin he found be was one man nat of Herzog.
"I shall be greatly disappointed," said lated twenty-one.

South Atlantic League.

Virginia League.

Pacific Coast League. Venice, 4; Salt Lake, 1. San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 3. Los Angeles-Portland, rain.

Colonial League.

Texas League.

North Carolina League.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

censbore, 4; Raleigh, 2. i other games postponed, rain.

Shreveport, 3; Dallas, 2; Fort Worth, 4; Waco, 1, San Antonio, 5; Houston, 3; Galveston, 8; Beaumont, 1.

No games scheduled.

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK TO-DAY

First Race-Malachite, Sprint, Second Race—Minstrel, Water Lily, Prairie, Third Race—Star Gift, Harry Shaw, Blue Thistle. Fourth Race-Pebbles, Addle II., Fifth Race-Evelyn C., Coin. Gammon. Sixth Race—Polarius, Quartz,

SIXTH RACE

For two year-olds; selling; by subscription of \$5, with \$400 added; six furlongs;

Rose and age. Wt. Jockey Prices Fin. Sun God. 2. 115. Dayles. 3-1 even 1½. Pebbles. 118 Montresor. Bedith Baumann. 2 167. Fairbrother. 8 1 3-1 even 1½. Pebbles. 118 Montresor. Galleswinthe. 2. 97. Louder. 18-5 7-5 4 Lynn. 2. 107. Hamover. 16-5 6-5 5 Dussy Willow. 2. 102, McKeever. 20-1 7-1 6. Sam. Silk. 10 Evelyn. C. Pussy Willow. 2. 102, McKeever. 20-1 7-1 6. Sam. Silk. 10 Evelyn. C. Sam. Silk. 10

Baseball, Polo Gr'ds, to-day 2 gms. 1st n. 1.45 P. M. Giants vs. Cincinnati.—ddv. Br

## HAGEN TIES AT 145 WITH R. G. M'DONALD

Scoring Better Than Weather in First Day's Open Golf on Fox Hills Links.

#### McDERMOTT STROKE OFF

All kinds of weather and all kinds of scores marked the first two rounds of the Metropolitan open championship, played yesterday over the course of the Fox Hills Golf Club. The weather was bad most of the time, with occasional streaks Handicap, which was the feature of a will be played at Ebbets Field this after-noon. Perhaps a bargain day may be looked as though Handicapper Vosburgh McClara, did sand to morrow.

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McClara, did sand to me another in team play. They were of goodness, and strangely enough it held back by the many interruptions was just the other way with the scores. The general average of scoring was excellent, and the two golfers who led the field at the end of the day, Walter C. tied at 145 strokes for the thirty-six

"I have so many good ones running true down in a have so many more sail not be asked to take any unnecessary risks. A week's have so will do him no harm. He surely is entitled to the vacation."

I have so many good ones running true cally put himself out of the running by taking an 80 in the morning, but in the afternoon he showed some of his old time form and made a 75.

Though some of the golfers who fin-

Though some of the golfers who fin-ished well up dodged the rain for at least half of the day, the two leaders, Hagen Turner landed James Butler's Miss favored with the ordinary amount of puzzle a winner in the second race by so small a margin that many of the opinion that many of the opinion that Success was entitled to first money. McCahey kept Success in front until the very last stride, when Turner's hustling ride resulted in Miss Puzzle getting her nose in front.

Considering the changed conditions due to the rain and heavy track, the fallent was fairly successful. Three talent was fairly successful. Three played heavily. The summaries:

For three-year-olds and upward: selling:

Storm that visited Fox Hills yesterday, but was no truth in the report tha: Harry dwas not ruth in the report tha: Harry dwas no truth in the report tha: Harry dwas no truth in the report tha: Harry dwas no truth in the report tha: Harry dwas not ruth in the report tha: Harry dwas not ruth in the rep

tion of the club."

Two former Giant idols are in town command of hostile clubs—Charlie Herzog at the head of the Reds and Reger Bresnahan in charge of the Cubs.

Weth favorable showing in Marlin, but carry in Marlin, but carry in the championship season became ill. He recovered his good health, as fine 70, and with McDonald the former national open champion shared the financial reward that went with the Roger Bresnahan in charge of the Cubs.

With the Giants. Herzog at the head of the Reds and Roger Bresnahan in charge of the Cubs.

Roger Bresnahan is team leads the field by three full games. Herzog's followers are in sixth place, seven and one-half games youngster. McGraw believes regular behind the leaders and only one full game ahead of the Glants. Yet Bresnahan's team only one full work should prove beneficial to Smith. Smith was the victim of the roster limit, when McGraw signed Charlie Dooin her the first half of the championship test. As Hagen's two clighteen hole totals attest, he was not especially steady, but was able to play brilliant golf when brilliant golf was needed. On both rounds he went out in rather indifferent fashion, and played by the complexity of the first half of the championship test. As Hagen's two clighteen hole totals attest, he was not especially steady, but was able to play brilliant golf when brilliant golf was needed. On both rounds he went out in rather indifferent fashion, and played by the complexity of the first half of the championship test. As Hagen's two clighteen hole totals attest, he was not separately steady. But was able to play brilliant golf when brilliant golf was needed. On both rounds he went out in rather indifferent fashion, and played by the complexity of Augusta, 7; Savannah, 5, Columbia, 2; Charleston, 1, Macon, 9; Albany, 3, Jacksonville, 3; Columbus, 1 (first

5 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 5-39 4 6 3 4 5 4 3 3 4-36-78 AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out...... 4 4 3 6 3 5 4 5 3-37 In...... 5 5 3 5 3 3 2 4 3-33-70-145 made a wonderful rec- made a 5 on each of the first two holes The Giants have made a wonderful record of shutouts in their last eight games,
wenderful in the number of times the opposing teams did the shutouting. The
Giants went scoreless in five of the eight
—once against the Braves, twice against
the Dodgers, twice against the Philles.

Whether or not 13 is bad luck, the
Braves have been anything but vastly
jucky in losing thirteen games by a margin of one run.

Made a 5 on each of the first two holes
when he started on each round, but for
the remainder of the day kept close to
par. He made one 2, getting down a
putt after a good tee shot on the fifth
in his second round, but immediately
relapsed into his most efficient scheme
of playing each hole in par. McDonald's card:

For any team to make more than two hits off Alexander is a moral victory.

The item that the Red Sox have released Pitcher McCabe and Catcher Russell to the Lynn club is no more news than that the Red Sox had those men.

APTERNOON ROUND.

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Brooklyn vs. Chicago, 3:30 P. M.—4dv.

#### PAIRINGS AND STARTING TIMES FOR THIRD ROUND OF METROPOLITAN OPEN

8:30—Harry Overy and Jack Jeffrey, 8:35—Tom Paterson and Herbert Martin. 8:40—David Hunter and Alex Pirie. 8:45—J. M. Roche and \*H. Copland-Robin-8:50—C. W. Singleton and Channing Floyd.
8:50—L. C. Schweiger and F. R. Stella.
9:60—J. R. Langlands and W. E. Stoddard.
9:60—William Myeer and J. R. Inglis.
9:10—William Mitchell and \*C. E. Van
Vieck, Jr.
9:15—E. Weisser and B. A. Conroy.
9:20—B. M. Combe and William Braid.
9:25—Dan Cooper and H. Auchterlonie.
9:30—Tom McNamara and Willie Macfarlane.

lane.

9:25—C. H. Hoffner and Tom Anderson.

9:46—YE. M. Barnes and C. L. Mothersele.

9:45—Wilfred Reid and George McLean.

9:50—Walter Hagen and Marty O'Lough-9:55-A. J. Sanderson and Joe Mitchell. 9:55—A. J. Sanderson and Joe Mitchell. 10:90—George Low and Isaac Mackie. 10:55—Joe Sylvester and M. J. Brady. 10:10—Gil Nicholis and Bert Battell. 10:15—Henry Miller and Jack Hobens. 10:79—George Sargent and "Max Marston. 10:25—Elmer Loving and Tom Boyd. 10:25—J. J. McDermott and Alex. Smith. 10:35—James Hendry and Nick Demane. 10:40—Jimmy Thomson and "A. F. Kammer.

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10:45—Bob McDonald and Macdonald Smith.
10:50—R. M. Thomson and E. K. McCarthy.
10:55—Jack Jolly and Dave Ogilvie.
11:00—Wilhe Collins and Thomas Harmon.
11:05—Lous Tellier and Fred McLeed.
11:15—Jack Price and Arthur Reid.
11:25—Jack Price and Arthur Reid.
11:25—Jum Barnes and George Dernbach.
11:25—George Savers and Jack Dowling. 11:5-George Sayers and Jack Dowling 11:30-L. W. Martucci and J. D. Newman. 11:35-Herbert Strong.

### M'ADOO'S ASSISTANT FAILS TO MAKE GOOD

Secretary of Treasury Sees Peters Start Little Hope-Two Yachts Beat Her.

Club on their annual cruise, but unfavorable conditions did not prevent a race \$15,000 for fellows like White. Cr

FIRST DIVISION SCHOONERS Yacht and owner HMS H Iroina, E W Clark 4 12 05 Vagrant, H S Vanderbilt 4 6 18 3 SECOND DIVISION SCHOONERS. FIRST DIVISION SLOOPS Avenger, C. K. Cummings. . 4 23 23 4 07 27 In one of the extra hole affairs Service
Derrello II., G. L. Baicheider 5 28 29 6 00 21 defeated Dr. M. K. Heiffer on the twenShimna, R. T. Paine 2d . . . 5 39 25 5 14 27 tieth, and in the other A. I. Carty do. SECOND DIVISION SLOOPS. SPECIAL DIVISION SCHOONERS.

### Vagrant, H. S. Vanderbilt... 4 00 18 2 54 23 Enchantress, W. E. Iseltn... 4 15 10 4 15 10 HANDICAP YACHTS ACTIVE.

ACCOUNT TURF NOTES.

The proof of the proof

Baseball, Washington Park, 2 Games, 30 P.M. to-day, Tip-Tops vs. Buffalo Feds.

## MORAN ONE TO END WILLARD'S TROUBLE

Willie Lewis Believes He Can Stop Such Annoyances as Befall Champions.

#### JEANNETTE GETS PLUM

"There's one man in the world who an save Jess Willard from being pestered by would-be titleholders," sale Willie Lewis yesterday. "That man i Frank Moran.

"I saw Reich and Savage fight and I'm so sure Moran towers above the lo that I cabled him in London to comover and clean up the greatest lot of rumdums who ever called themselve heavyweights. I worked like a beave with Reich. I had him in wonderfu shape for Coffey and he just wilted. He won't do. "Think of letting Savage beat him

when Jim was fat and out of shape. As for Coffey, Moran would nail him so hard in the ribs with that beautiful right hand punch that he'd knock him from here clean into Dublin Bay. Coffey is one man made for Moran. Frank is RIXEY'S SUPPORT IS RICKETY. too good a boxer and hitter for this crowd, and believe me he's the gamest Pirates Wind Up With Two Runs fellow who ever put up his hands. He proved that in his fight with Johnson. "The only thing that bothered Frank when the Johnson match was proposed was Jack's right hand uppercut. didn't believe he could stop that and he

'How can we block it. Willie?' he 'Don't try to,' I answered, 'If you do he'll tear your head off. Above all things don't try to catch it in your

agreed that in coming out of a clinch, just where Johnson employs the blow, it would be safer to turn sideways and try to knock down his arms in breaking. Frank got away with it for But Johnson finally nailed him over the eye. I never saw Mamaux.p. 3 1 9 ich a cut in my life.
"Dan McKetrick tried to patch it up

he came to the corner and 'No use putting that junk on You can get the pall in that "With it all Moran never peeped. He

three hours before he enters the ring Very clubby, D. A.!

Soldier Bartfield gave Tommy Madwelterweight champion of Canada, and no other games were scheduled. Eartfield gave away fifteen pounds to Yesterday's Results. Madden. He will make the weight for Lang.

Freddie Welsh left last night for

brilliant golf when brilliant golf was needed. On both rounds he went out in rather indifferent fashion, and played his real golf coming in. His 75 in the morning consisted of a 39 and a 36, and in the afternoon he did not appear especially dangerous at the turn as it took him 37 to reach that point. A dazzling succession of 3s on the way in brought him home in 33, however, and put to his credit the best round of the tourney. Missing putts on three of the first four holes was what spoiled his morning score, but for the rest of the way he played well and his 75 was fully deserved. He finished 3, 3, 4 in the midst of the downpour.

In the afternoon his only bad hole was the fourth, where he sliced his second shot into trouble and took a 6. He also dropped a stroke by taking three putts on the tents green, but he made up for the error before the round was over by holing long putts on the way he made up for the error before the round was over by holing long putts on the fourteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth greens. He finished the round tus, 3, 3, 2, 4, 3—which was just about as good as it could be. Hagen's card:

MORNING ROUND.

Able conditions did not prevent a racy from North Haven to Burnt Coat Harther though the morning consisted of two hore, where a fleet of twenty craft hor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft hor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft have to bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft have bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft had bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft had bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft had bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft had bor, here, where a fleet of twenty craft had bor, here a fleet of twenty craft. HUNTINGDON VALLEY'S TITLE.

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Bruntling the form North Haven to Burnt Coat Harther though the probable day during the forence they also day the Philadelphia Interclub trophy. Heating the Country Club had Merion captured to the first part of the Country Club was the fourth, which was wilnessed by Secretary and the fourth was of th

storms soaked the players to the skin.

### FORT ERIE RACING RESULTS.

First Bace-Maiden two-year-olds foaled Batteries-Reubach and Rariden; Suggs Canada, five furlongs-Miss Fay, 165 Conley and Jacklitisch.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Western teams were to have opened their second Eastern series in the National League yesterday, but six of them were idle on account of rain The only game was in Philadelphia where the Pirates shut out the Phillies. The Glan's and Reds will play a double header to-day.

Yesterday's Results. New York-Cincinnati rain. Pittsbiurg. 2; Philadelphia, 6. Brooklyn-Chicago; rain. Boston-St. Louis; both games rain.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs.

Clube.	Chicago.	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburg.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	New York	Boston.	Games won.	Games lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	1	1	8	11	5	7	2	6	40	29	.580
Philadelphia.		-	5	3	6	1	8	9	36	31	.537
St. Louis	5	3	-	8	1	7	5	6	38	35	. 521
Pittsburg	6	1	8	-	3	7	3	4	35	34	.507
Brooklyn	2	9	1	•		•	8	6	34	35	.493
Cincinnati	7	3	10	5	2	-	1	2	30	34	.469
New York		5	2	1	6	5	-	6	19	35	.453
Boston	1	6	1	2	9	3	8	-	30	39	.435
Games lost	29	31	25	34	35	31	35	39	272	-	

To-day's Schedule. Cincinnati in New York; two games. Chicago in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Boston: two games. Pittsburg in Philadelphia.

2 to 6. Fielding errors in the second inning. In which the visitors scored, account for the only runs of the game. Mamaux was in danger in the eighth and ninth, but managed to pull out of both holes. With better support Rixey would also have nitched shutout hall. would also have pitched shutout ball.

"With it all Moran never peeped. He went at Johnson harder than ever after that. Game? I should say so. Jack Johnson isn't kidding when he says that Frank Moran will be the man to whip Willard. He knows what he is talking about."

Joe Jeannette will leave in a day or so for Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, where he has been guaranteed \$1,000 for each of three fights. D. A. Vason is the promoter who has sent for Joe. He promises to hand Joe his money three hours before en enters the ring AMERICAN LEAGUE.

He sakes in the eighth imming. Frank Horses a fact that the eighth inning. Frank Horses and Salina, at the promoter his care such horses a stanking to a dam of Salvatore. William of Salvatore. Wil

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In the American League yesterday den such an artistic scolding at Mon-treal Wednesday right that the man-agers of the Canadian A. C. have matched him with Hilliard Lang, the

Detailed Standing of the Clubs

Clube	Chicago	Boston	Detroit.	New York	Washington	Philadelphia	St Louis	Cleveland.	Games won.	Games lost.	
Chicago		5	5	5	3	6	12	11	47	26	
Boston	2		5	8	12	10	2	4	43	24	
Detroit	10	2	-	5	5	3	9	10	44	28	
New York	1	6	2		8	9	5	5	36	36	
Washington	4	5	3	5		8	3	4	32	36	
Philadelphia.	1	4	3	8	4		4	3	27	44	
St. Louis	4	1	6	3	2	•	-	6	26	43	-
Cleveland	4	1	4	2	2	4	8		25	43	-
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Games lost... 26/24/28/36/36/44/43/43/280

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs To-day's Schedule.

# St. Louis (F.L.) 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2-5 8 5 P'tsb'g (F.L.) 0 2 0 3 0 5 3 0 8 -13 15 1 Batterles-Watson, Willett and Hartley, Chapman; Knotzer, Barger and Berry, Kerlin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC W Providence. 35 22 617 Richmond. 32 Buffalo. 32 24 571 Toronto. 31 Montreal. 33 51 516 Rochester. 28 Harrisburg. 39 29 538 Jersey City. 23 To-day's Schedule.

At Richmond.

and Schaufele

## The spasmodic showers of rain yester-

day stopped the play in the lawn tennis tournament for the North Side cham-pionship at the University Heights Lawn Tennis Club. During the brief intervals of sunshine attempts were made to play off some of the doubles matches, but they finally had to be abandoned. Arthur M. Lovibond will play James S. O'Neale in the remaining semi-final of the singles, and the winner will play Francis T. Hunter in the titular round It is expected that the doubles will be brought out to the finals

## LITTLEFIELD, NOTED ON TURF, IS NO MORE

Famous Jockey in His Day and Leading Trainer Dies in Brooklyn.

OWNED FAMOUS WINNERS

Charles Littlefield, a fa

in his day and for many ve. America's leading trainers, do day at the home of his Julius Garside, East Nineto and Kings Highway, Brook field was born in Rochester began his career as a jocker where in the early '50s he winner of the first race for the con-Plate at Toronto. His brother was riding at the same time Littlefield returned to the States periodically, riding at Fashion and Union courses in racing at that time. He as the Ten Broeck stable to Eng 1857, riding Prior, Prioress, Le Starke, Umpire and other He did not remain long. returned to this country and Paterson, N. J., then a famou vous for turfmen. He also the old Secaucus track, near PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The Pittsburg and took part in the inau ing at Jerome Park in the Pirates won the first game of the series from the Phillies to-day by the score of to 0. Fielding errors in the score of

beat Idlewild and Fleetwing 7:19% but failed to beat it.
his last public appearance in
Littlefield then branched
trainer of thoroughbreds and first animal placed in his mare Hira, afterward the di yar. Another horse in his that time was General D Lexington that won the Bel in 1870. Late in that y Milton H. Sanford's horses had a great measure of suc under his care such horses ist, Preakness and Salina, a

the late sames Galway, who ada, with whom he had set successful seasons. Among horses ewned by them wer, Miss Maud. Peacemaker and Cleveland - Detroit; both games wet low, while Lady Reel, after rounds.

stable, although owned by 19 Smith of Toronto. The firm of Boyle & Lattle dissolved in 1892 and since the Mr. Littlefield has trained a fee for the late James B. Hag said that he was responsible measure for the success of horse having been discarded as well worthless until Littlefield perses with him the spring he was a till

year-old.

Mr. Littlefield is survived by sons—Fred, who, like his father rider and who now is living in land, where he owns a large Barry, who trains the horses of Seagram, president of the Jockey Club, and Bud, who lives Jersey. Charles Littlement. died some who was a turfman of note, died some years ago in the prime of life. He was be recalled as the owner of Connoisser. Sabilla and other good pe

Bowers and Merriman Pot Ont. BRIDGIPCET, July 8.—Reginald M Lewis and W. P. Seeley were the win Both eliminated golfers who were sidered to be prominent contenders the title, young Lewis beating S. Bowers in a match which went to sixteenth green and Seeley, who present champion, eliminating Merriman, a former holder of th

The match went all of the way ome green. Seeley winning by Rain made good golf difficult.

Newark (F L.) 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 12 2 St. Paul. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Batterles—Reubach and Rariden Succession Responds and Constitution Responds

AT KANSAS CITY. R. H. E. Kansas City... 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 13 15 1 Hartley, and Alexander. AT MINNEAPOLIS-FIRST

Batteries-Wills and Gasset SECOND GAME

Indianapolis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 Minneapolis... 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 Batteries—Tipple and Gosselburn, M. Williams and Sallia.

RACING

FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

AQUEDUCT TODAY SIX STAR ATTRACTIONS INCLUDING THE

Seaside Handicap